

MOURNING.

All Louisville Grieved at the
Passing of Col. John H.
Whallen.

Poor and Needy Have Lost Their
True Friend and
Champion.

Fortified by Last Rites of the
Church Before His
End.

MANY TRIBUTES TO MEMORY

Although expected hourly, nevertheless the death of Col. John H. Whallen on Wednesday evening came as a blow to the majority of Louisville citizens, rich and poor, all alike being interested in the gallant but hopeless fight he was making for his life, and the Louisville public, regardless of creed or color, realized in his death that the city suffered a distinct loss.

Col. Whallen died at 7:20 o'clock Wednesday night at his home in Spring Bank Park on the western outskirts of Louisville. His death, which ended an illness of several years, was due to arterio sclerosis, complicated by Bright's disease and acute uremia. Although he had long been an intermittent sufferer from these maladies, Col. Whallen's illness did not attain a critical stage until last summer. The night of the late primary, August 2, he sat in his office in the Buckingham Theater, receiving the returns. The following day he left for Europe in the hope that a vacation and change of climate would restore his waning health. During an absence of about two months Col. Whallen toured Ireland, Scotland and England. He sent optimistic messages to his friends from various points, but upon his return it was seen that the trip had been of little if any benefit. Since his return his health had been declining, gradually but inexorably.

Four weeks ago, weakened by a severe cold, he was forced to his bed. The attending physicians, Dr. John H. Buschmeyer and Dr. Clinton Kelly, were at his side constantly, using all the resources of their skill. Despite their efforts, his condition grew more grave from day to day. Last Friday a week ago, while he was still conscious, the last rites were administered by the Rev. Father C. Brey, pastor of the Holy Cross church, at Thirty-second and Broadway. Twice later he received holy communion. Last Tuesday morning Col. Whallen lapsed into a state of unconsciousness from which he did not again emerge. Realizing that the end was drawing near his relatives and intimate personal friends gathered about his bedside. With him when the end came were Col. James P. Whallen, his brother and business associate; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Herfurth and Mrs. Nora Moore; his son, Edward, Jr.; Mayor Buschmeyer, Dr. Kelly and several close friends.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Father Brey and the Rev. Father Raffo visited the Whallen home again. Col. Whallen grew weaker toward the close of the day until at 7:05 o'clock when Mayor Buschmeyer announced that the pulse of the patient had ceased to beat. Fifteen minutes later Col. Whallen was dead. No scene in his life was more affecting than that which concluded it. The bed in which the sick man lay was against the south wall of the room. Col. James Whallen was at the right side, holding his brother's hand. Next stood Col. Whallen's grandchildren, Dorothy and Goldie Herfurth, and next to them his two daughters, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Herfurth. Mrs. James P. Whallen was at the foot of the couch. On the left were Thomas Whallen, a half-brother; Frank McGrath and Edward T. Tierney, the Chairman of the Board of Public Safety. In the hall outside were John Shea, Frank Dugan, George W. Berry, Edward O'Connor and R. E. Fleming. Col. Whallen came to the city in 1850. He was born in New Orleans in the year 1850. His father moved to Kentucky when John was yet a baby and settled in Jaysville. The father died when his son was seven years old, and with his brothers he faced life as a wage-earner at this time. At the age of thirteen Col. Whallen, always of an adventurous nature, ran away to war and joined the Confederate army under Gen. Morgan. At the conclusion of the strife he took up the peaceful pursuit of clerk in a store and Post-office in Campbell county. His natural instinct for activity asserted itself after a brief service here and he went to Newport, Ky., where he joined the police force. He soon tired of this occupation and went to Tennessee, where he obtained employment with a construction gang on the Cincinnati Southern railway. This field of activity soon was exhausted in interest for the Colonel and he came to Louisville in his early twenties and took up work in a rock quarry. Here he was joined by his brother Jim, and the life history of these two has run in an inseparable line from that day to the present time. With the two brothers existence was mutual. All their extensive affairs of whatever import and importance have been carried on jointly, and so greatly were their interests unified that friends jealously remarked, "Whenever the Whallens buy a pair of shoes, one belongs to Jim and the other to

John." The two brothers have seen poverty and affluence and their fortunes have swung with the pendulum, they shared their scores of thousands together with the same remarkable degree of brotherly affection that marked the fortitude with which they divided their hardships in earlier days.

In many respects Col. Whallen resembled "Big Tim" Sullivan, the famous political boss of the New York Bowery. The one difference was that Sullivan delighted in political preferment in the way of office holding himself, while Col. Whallen shrank even from having his name mentioned in connection with any office. In organization of forces for political campaigns there was a striking resemblance in the methods of the two political bosses. The secret of Col. Whallen's success in campaigns, like Sullivan's, was to get what he denominated the common people in line. To these he was always charitable both politically and personally. "Give me the rag tag and bobtail if you choose to put it that way," Col. Whallen used to say, "and the enemy can have the other, and if we do not win we will find out the reason why." Col. Whallen, like Sullivan, always held his forces together by keeping his word with them. When he made a promise, he always kept it. He dealt differently with the common people than he did with the leaders or candidates for office. This carried great weight.

The last big political coup achieved by Col. Whallen personally was undoubtedly the election of W. O. Head as Mayor of Louisville in 1909. True, Col. Whallen was deeply interested in the race this year between the Progressive party, led by Wood F. Axton, and the Democratic party, led by John H. Buschmeyer, Mayorality candidates, but his activity in behalf of the latter was too insignificant to be compared to his work during the Head-Grinstead campaign. It will be recalled that Col. Whallen, just after the Democratic primary last August, made a trip to Europe in poor health, which explains why he did not undertake to carry the burden of the Democratic movement. But the 1909 campaign, which resulted in the election of Mr. Head, gave the city of Louisville a final setting glimpse of the old "warhorse" at his best, with all the vim and energy of a real fighter and the fire of battle flashing in his eye when the struggle was at its height.

The following tributes were paid by Rev. Father Brey, Dr. E. L. Powell and Mayor Buschmeyer: Rev. Celestine Brey, pastor of Holy Cross church, Thirty-second street and Broadway, where Col. Whallen was a communicant: "He was certainly a very charitable man, and was an immeasurable help in rebuilding Holy Cross church. Col. Whallen was an active worker in the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Catholic charity organization, and as long as he was able to be out attended meetings of the society every Sunday. He will be missed very much by the poor, whom he helped in countless ways, especially in cold weather. I recall, for instance, his public distribution of food and clothing two or three winters ago. We often discussed the problems of aiding the humble in the way of securing better and more comfortable living conditions. Col. Whallen seemed to feel a personal burden because the poor could not suffer less from the miseries of poverty, could not have less drudgery, and could not have more leisure to seek the pleasures of life—education and beautiful things. Yes, he talked often about improving the conditions of the poor, but he never discussed politics with me."

Dr. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian church, when apprised of the death of Col. Whallen, said: "I have never been associated with Col. Whallen save in one matter, that of the campaign a year or two ago for the establishment of the Salvation Army citadel in this city, and I must say that he showed a great deal of zeal and energy in the campaign and gave evidence that he was thoroughly acquainted with such work. I was never associated with him in a political way. I have though frequently expressed commendation for his work and interest in establishing what is known as a winter commissary for the benefit of the worthy poor of the city."

Mayor Buschmeyer: "My grief tonight over Col. Whallen's death is personal. The Colonel and I have been close personal friends for over twenty-two years. In my acquaintance with him I have found him to be the most charitable man I ever met. He was absolutely true and loyal to all his friends at all times and in all conditions. He was one of the greatest men ever mothered by Louisville."

The funeral services over the remains of Col. Whallen will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Holy Cross church, of which he was a most devoted member. Father Celestine Brey, the pastor, will be the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, assisted by many priests who were friends of Col. Whallen. Rev. Father B. A. Cunningham, of St. Vincent, former pastor of Holy Cross, will be the deacon; Father Boland, of Somerset, the subdeacon, and Father Doherty, of Parnesville, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Charles P. Raffo, who knew Col. Whallen intimately for years. The pall-bearers who will carry the remains to their resting place in St. Louis cemetery are Mayor Buschmeyer, James B. Brown, Frank McGrath, Frank Dugan, Edward Tierney, Charles J. Cronan, W. O. Head and John H. Shea.

SPEAKER AT BANQUET.

The Most Rev. Archbishop John Ireland will be the principal speaker at the annual Lincoln banquet of Minnesota Commandery, Loyal Legion, in the Hotel Ryan at St. Paul on February 14.



Photograph of Col. John H. Whallen, Taken While He Was Chief of Police.

ADVENT.

Period of Anticipation For the
Great Feast of the
Nativity.

Church Exhorts Us to Look Forward
to Festival of
Christmas.

The World Now Needs Christ
As It Never Did
Before.

PRAYER ALL MEN SHOULD OFFER

The season of advent, which began last Sunday, is a period of anticipation for the great feast of the Nativity of our Lord. During the twenty-five days which this year compose the first considerable calendar of the ecclesiastical calendar, the church exhorts her children to look forward to the festival of Christmas, and in prayer and penance make themselves a people prepared for its proper keeping.

With beautiful appropriateness the church has arranged the liturgy of the season in such a way as to emphasize the yearning of the human race before the coming of our Lord, for the fulfillment of its hopes. She goes back in spirit over the thousands of years which intervened between the entrance of sin into the world and the advent of Him who was to redeem humanity. In the words of the old dispensation she says: "Send down the dew, ye heavens, from above, and let the clouds rain the Just One; let the earth be opened and bud forth the Redeemer."

It is the language of the prophets, which she uses, terms of ardent longing and fervid expression, in order to impress most deeply on the minds of the faithful the need of the world for a Saviour, and the greatness of God's condescension when in the fullness of time He "sent his Son made of a woman, made under the law; that He might redeem them, who were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons."

Advent time is now the church's preparation for the coming of the Redeemer with his grace and truth into countless souls. In the twentieth century, as well as in the first, He must be allowed and invited to come into human life and human affairs, if He is to direct our feet in ways of peace. "He came into his own, and his own received Him not," was his experience with the people peculiarly his own, and it has been repeated from age to age. The world today needs Christ as badly as it has ever needed Him in the past. Into every department of activity, into education, government, business, social relations, religion, even, there has entered so much of the material and so many sordid elements, that the Lord and his saving graces have been either sedulously excluded or thoughtlessly ignored. The mystery of the approaching season is bound up in the word "coming," and it should be the prayer of every Christian during this holy time that the loving Saviour of men may find a more general welcome in home, State and church, and that his salutary presence and blessed influence may be permitted to redeem modern society and institutions from their admitted sins.



COL. WHALLEN.
(From Latest Photograph.)

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Susan Gorman, widow of the late Edward Gorman, died Monday afternoon at her home, 730 Zane street, leaving four daughters and a son to mourn her loss. She had been a patient sufferer from a complication of diseases that caused her death. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Mrs. Magdalena Buecker, wife of Patrolman Charles Buecker, died Tuesday night at her home, 944 Mary street. Several brothers and sisters survive, and to them and the bereaved husband is extended the sympathy of many friends. The funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Vincent de Paul's church and were largely attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hines, widow of the late John Hines, was held Monday morning from St. Michael's church, attended by many of her old friends. For two years she was a sufferer from asthma, and the end was not unexpected. Mrs. Hines resided at 827 Franklin street, and is survived by one son, John Hines, and two daughters, Misses Catherine and Julia Hines.

Friends and relatives were deeply grieved when they learned of the death of Dr. Clarence E. Frey, which occurred Sunday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frey, Thirty-eighth and Market streets. The deceased was thirty-two years old and a member of St. Columba's church, from where the funeral was held Wednesday morning. Rev. Father John Kalisher, the pastor, officiating at the solemn mass of requiem.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Pryor, for years a highly esteemed resident of this city, were held Monday at St. Bridget's church. Mrs. Pryor died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Von Siebenthal, 1602 Lucia avenue, following an illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Pryor was best known in St. William's parish, where she was ever ready to assist her neighbors in sickness and distress. Two daughters and a son survive her.

FEDERATION AT BALTIMORE.
Cardinal Gibbons has arranged with Archbishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, and Bishop Patrick Donohue, of Wheeling, to preach the sermons at the Pontifical mass and solemn vespers at the opening of the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies that meets in Baltimore next October. The Cardinal is General Chairman of the committee that will manage the convention. Cardinals Parley and O'Connell are expected to attend.

CHALLENGED.

Religious Strife Is Raised Over
President Wilson's
Policy.

Methodist's Assertion That Catholics Are Favored Stirs
Priest.

Hint That Action Is Delayed
Because of Church Called
Contemptible.

CAN'T PROVE HIS ASSERTION

In a preachers' conference at Asbury Park on Tuesday of last week the Rev. Dr. James William Marshall, Superintendent of the New Brunswick district of the Methodist Episcopal church, said that President Wilson has picked Roman Catholics for 80 per cent. of the offices he has filled. He also said that the President was "tardy in taking action in Mexico because Mexico is a Catholic country."

On Sunday the Rev. Thomas A. Roche, rector of the Catholic church of the Holy Spirit at Asbury Park, challenged Dr. Marshall to prove his assertions, which, he says, are misleading and false. "I challenge Dr. Marshall," said Father Roche, "to prove that even 10 per cent. of the President's appointments have been Roman Catholic. Dr. Marshall's insinuation as to the Mexican policy of the United States is mean and contemptible and unworthy of an honorable man. I hope that Dr. Marshall's attempt to stir up religious strife in this vicinity will be a failure."

"The Reverend Doctor seems to know as much about our history as he does about current events, for he says that Catholics holding public office are a menace. I will enlighten him about Catholics and their doings."

Father Roche then reminded Dr. Marshall that Roman Catholics signed the Declaration of Independence, were praised by Washington for their bravery and loyalty in the Continental army, and died by the tens of thousands in the civil war. "Has Dr. Marshall," he asked, "ever heard of the gallant Jack Barry, the father of the American navy; of Gen. Shields of the last Mexican war; of the Irish Brigade at Gettysburg? All these brave men were Catholics, and I wonder if Dr. Marshall will say they were a menace and unfit to hold public office. At present there are hundreds of Catholic officers and thousands of Catholic men in the army and navy ready to begin war if necessary, and does Dr. Marshall call them a menace and unfit to hold public office? I think Dr. Marshall would hand over the office to that crowd which shouts and waves the flag in times of peace and when war comes hands it over to the other fellows."

"Can Dr. Marshall prove that the Catholics of Asbury Park are not law abiding, respectful of authority, honest, good friends and kind neighbors? He knows these virtues are taught them by their church and that the Roman Catholic church is the most peaceful factor for good that exists."

"I do not know President Wilson's policy toward Mexico, and I would be foolish to criticize it as Dr. Marshall has done. Like the

vast majority of our citizens, I believe that the President possesses rare wisdom and prudence, and with them I believe he will settle the Mexican problem to the satisfaction of the American people."

TRINITY COUNCIL.

At the annual election of officers of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held Monday night, one of the strongest administrations in the history of the council was chosen, headed by James H. Kelly as President. Under the leadership of President Kelly the boys believe they will be enabled to erect the much needed addition to the club house in accordance with the original plans, as it was during his first term as President that the present structure was built. The election of Attorney Benedict Elder as Vice President was equally as popular and assures the members that the President's chair will always be occupied by a man who is thoroughly capable. Frank H. Brighmans' choice for Second Vice President was a testimonial and recognition of his long and faithful service as a member of Trinity. In appreciation of the honor the new Vice President sprang quite a surprise on the members when he passed around a box of "Daddy's Havanas," a cigar of his own make, which were much enjoyed. This kindly act was by no means in solicitation of office, however, as it was not done until after he had been elected. The Rev. Father J. A. O'Grady, the long-time Chaplain of Trinity Council and pastor of St. Aloysius church, surprised the meeting by being on hand and opening the election with a forceful address on the necessity of good government in fraternity as well as city, State and national life, pointing out that if good officers were elected, as in the past, Trinity Council would be bound to succeed. Father O'Grady was again selected for Chaplain by acclamation. He said he did not come to the meeting for the purpose of again being made Chaplain, whereupon President Vic Ecker assured him that whether he had been present or not, the choice would have been made with the same enthusiasm and unanimity. Following are the other officers who will serve Trinity Council during the next year:

Recording Secretary—Paul E. Bowling.
Corresponding Secretary—John Timmel.
Financial Secretary—Joseph M. Mayer.
Treasurer—E. G. Ellert.
Marshal—George Ossie Garrity.
Inside Sentinel—Edward Schraeder.
Outside Sentinel—Tom Murphy.
Collector—Edward Kelly.
Executive Committee—Dan J. Hennessy, C. Edward Mueller, Alex. Kaiser, Dave O'Connell, V. K. Ecker.

RIORDAN—THOMAS.

The marriage of Miss Mary Wood Riordan to Dr. William Oscar Thomas, of Savannah, Tenn., was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the bride at Canmer, Hart county. The Rev. Thomas J. Hayes, of Bowling Green, officiated at the ceremony. The ring ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the bride and groom. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Just before the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. E. A. Flanders sang "Melody of Love," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Riordan on the piano. The bridal party entered to Mendelssohn's wedding march. Miss Ada Russell, the bridesmaid, was attended by Claude Grady. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Lillie Riordan. The bride entered alone and was met by the groom. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas left for a short trip, after which they will reside in Savannah, Tenn.

UNION PRINTERS' HOME.

The Union Printers' Home, located at Colorado Springs, is the only institution of its kind in the world, being established by the International Typographical Union for the benefit of aged and infirm members of the union, and was erected in 1892 at a cost of \$70,000, every cent being paid upon completion and a surplus of \$13,000 in bank to the credit of the fund. With the exception of \$10,000 donated by George W. Childs and Anthony J. Drexel, this building was erected by the efforts of the union printers of America. A hospital annex costing \$40,000 was erected at a later date, and last year a tuberculosis pavilion costing \$20,000 and accommodating thirty-two patients was added. The property is now valued at \$1,000,000 by conservative real estate men, and the Typographical Union in the past nineteen years has expended in building and maintaining the home over \$1,250,000. The union printers through a small monthly contribution pay the bill, and it is their boast that their members, when overtaken by age and adversity, do not become public charges, but have a home to go to, a home which they paid for in the days of their earning power, and are not living on charity.

VISITED THEIR DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Butler, of Portland avenue, spent a delightful Thanksgiving at St. Catherine of Siena Academy at Springfield, where they visited their daughter, Miss Anna Cecilia Butler, who entered the novitiate of the Dominican Sisterhood last September. Miss Butler was one of the most exemplary young ladies in the West End and her presence is missed by her wide circle of friends. She will make her first vows and receive the Dominican habit next March. In religion she will be known as Sister Dorothea.

ASQUITH

Will Not Give in to Leaders
Who Want to Cast
Ballot.

Unionist Appeal For Early Election Said to Be Only a
Sham.

Government in a Position to
Carry Through Entire
Programme.

UNIONISTS CHANCES ARE SLIM

The Irish home rule political situation has undergone no change, and there is not likely to be any, for it can not be imagined that Asquith could ever be mean enough to give in to the clamor of the Unionists for another general election, cables Philip Everett. There is of course not the slightest reason why he should do so, with the Government in a position of carrying through its entire political programme without the possibility of a hitch, but if he did, and dissolved Parliament as soon as Lloyd George's new land reform has been properly put before and grasped by the masses of the people, no pen would be able to describe the consternation that would arise within the Unionist party, which has absolutely nothing to place before the people in the way of a programme, except resistance to home rule, which is rather a negative one.

The results of such an election would not matter much to the Unionists. If they were defeated they would have to submit to home rule, and if they won their position would be even worse, for their first act would naturally be to stop the home rule bill entirely, and in that case they would themselves have shown the Irish Nationalists the very thing to do—prepare to resist the Government by armed force. Unionists have had a taste before of trying to rule Ireland when that island is in a state of rebellion, and they did not enjoy it much, and this time the rebellion would be open instead of veiled. Nobody knows better than the Unionist leaders, however, that their chances of getting a majority in the House of Commons are very slim until the home bill has become law and the number of Irish representatives at Westminster greatly reduced, and their continual cry for a general election is nothing but a sham, which is probably the reason why they are very careful not to promise to give up their opposition to home rule in case the voters should return a majority of radical members.

There is no doubt in the minds of the members of the Government or of anyone else that the losses of radical votes at recent by-elections were due to the fact that while Larkin, who tried to help the workmen of Dublin, had ever been in conditions, was arrested for sedition and sent to prison. Sir Edward Carson, who has uttered much worse threats, has never been touched. Meeting a member of the Government at the National Liberal Club the other night, he asked the reason why no attempt had ever been made to punish King Carson and received the following explanation:

"Larkin was sent to prison for inciting the populace to rebel against existing authority, while Sir Carson has only told his followers to make revolution if the home rule bill becomes a law, and there is no law which prohibits any man or any number of men threatening or organizing opposition to a nonexisting order of things. But the moment the home rule bill becomes law the position of Sir Edward Carson, F. C. Smith, Capt. Craig and others is automatically changed. A continuance of their campaign would become high treason and each of them would be liable to the death penalty."

That is the view the law officers of the Crown are obliged to take when advising the Government in the present crisis, and when Sir Edward arouses a storm of applause from Ulster covenanters and Tory galleries in England by challenging the Government to prosecute him, he knows very well what answer he has up his sleeve. So far he has done nothing but ask his followers to remain faithful to the existing Government, a most loyal act in the eyes of the law, which must necessarily deal with fact and not with contingencies. Who will now deny that Sir Carson is a hero?

FATHER YORK WILL BUILD.

Rev. Father Thomas York, pastor of St. Paul's church, will soon begin the erection of one of the most unique churches in the diocese, to take the place of the edifice recently destroyed by fire. The church will be 50x116 feet, of mixed Gothic and Grecian architecture, and built of stone and brick. The tower will be sixteen feet at the base and fifty feet high, and therein will be located the baptistry, with a waiting room on the second floor for the choir. It will be clear story to the roof, the sanctuary being 50x30 feet, including the sacristy. A grand arch will separate the sanctuary from the church, which will have a larger seating capacity than the old church. Father York feels greatly encouraged and is daily receiving promises of assistance. Thomas J. Nolan is the architect for the new St. Paul's.